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THREE CENTS

COLOGNE BLASTED IN HEAVY RAF RAID

Wallace Charges Jones With Obstruction Tactics

BATTLE FLARES BETWEEN HIGH U. S. OFFICIALS

Vice President and Commerce
Secretary Row Over Buying
of Strategic Materials.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A bitter dispute between two of the highest officials in the administration broke into the open today. Vice President Wallace accusing Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones of "obstructionist tactics" and Jones accusing Wallace of malice and misstatements.

Wallace, as chairman of the board of economic warfare (BEW), declared in a long and sharply-worded statement for the Senate appropriations committee the Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) had obstructed the BEW in its single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials.

The vice president saw in Jones' attitude "a timid, business-as-usual procedure." The RFC supports funds for BEW buying of strategic materials.

Jones replied in this statement to the press:

"The release given out by Mr. Wallace today is filled with malice and misstatements. He makes two serious charges:

That RFC had failed in the purchase and stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. The facts are that not more than 10 per cent of our purchases and commitments for these materials have been initiated by BEW. RFC commitments for foreign purchases have been approximately \$3,500,000,000 of which not more than 5 per cent was originated by BEW. We have actually received and paid for materials to the value of \$1,600,000,000 of which less than 5 per cent can be cred- ed to BEW initiative.

That RFC and I have obstructed and delayed programs of development and procurement initiated by BEW. There has been no serious delay by us on any program.

"I will answer the statement in detail and be glad to have a committee of congress fully investigate the facts.

Wallace said Jones had created a "false impression" in testimony before the congressional economy committee, headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

"It is time to prevent further harmful misrepresentations of this nature," Wallace said, adding:

"Although the President on April 13, 1942, transferred full control over the programming of imported strategic materials from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to the Board of economic warfare, which operates under broad direc- tives received from the war pro- duction Board (WPB), Mr. Jones

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JAPS HIT HARD ON LAND, SEA

Washington Sees Drive as
New Campaign To Press
Enemy Back.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Japanese land and sea forces are being slammed with a mounting fury that may well mark the opening phases of a new campaign to drive the enemy farther back in the Pacific.

This became apparent today in the wake of the Navy's two latest reports, listing 13 U. S. bomber raids throughout the Pacific and the destruction or damaging of 11 Japanese surface craft by Ameri- can submarines.

From Kiska to the Solomons Americans sent their bombs blazing onto Japanese air, sea and supply bases.

The raids came at almost the same time submarine commanders reported sinking six Japanese sup- ply craft, damaging three others and sending a destroyer and mine layer to the bottom during battle cruises in the "Pacific and Far East." These sinkings brought the totals for Pacific submarine action to 289 Japanese vessels—190 sunk, 99 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Kiska Attacked Heavily

Kiska shuddered under the heaviest raids in weeks.

Eight fires were left blazing on Kiska after the 16th raid in the three days ending Saturday.

Some of the cargo, transport and supply vessels bagged by Ameri- can submarines could have been trying to reinforce or supply that island base.

The Navy, however, merely gave this report on submarine ac- tion:

Sunk—a destroyer, a mine lay-

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COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST RAISE IN PAY SCALE

Decides To Grant No Further
Boost Till Necessary Funds
Are Available.

Recommendation by the finance committee of city council that no pay increase be voted either by police, firemen or other city employees, was accepted by council at its regular semi-monthly meeting last night.

The action climaxed a campaign waged by firemen and policemen for pay increases of \$20 a month to every member of the two departments. First request for an increase was lodged with council at its last regular meeting. At the conclusion of that meeting it was decided that council as a committee would meet with committees of the police and fire department to talk over the requested pay boost. This meeting was held last Monday night.

Since then members of the finance committee, Harry Wilhelm, P. H. Rea and Perry Bachelder, drafted the following recommendation which last night was presented to the council body:

"On June 21, the entire council except Members Stief and Robinson, met as a committee with committees of the police and fire departments relative to pay increases. After much discussion as to the city's financial condition, the council members went into caucus and after reviewing the city's financial picture at considerable length, came to the following conclusion:

"That we grant no further pay increases until such time that we have the necessary funds available. We regret to take this action but it is the duty of council to operate within its income."

Present base in both the police and fire departments is \$162.50 a month including a \$10 raise voted by council last January. Department captains receive \$10 a month additionally.

Other matters before city council last night included:

A report by Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell in answer to charges made against him by C. W. Luse in a council meeting several weeks ago.

Approval of an amendment to the regulations of the garbage and rubbish department providing for increase of the collection charge to \$2.50 a quarter.

Appropriation of \$300 to be used in the operation and maintenance of the municipal airport which is being operated for the duration by the civil air patrol.

Comment on Pay Action

After hearing the report of the financial committee Councilman Robinson asked members of council if they would care to work for \$162.50 a month in these times.

Councilman Slack explained that council would like to vote the raise but because of its financial limits could not vote increases.

Councilman-at-large Pearl Selis added, "We can't borrow money for operating expenses. If we do pretty soon we'll find ourselves paying it and I haven't got too much."

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Judge Marvin Jones Takes Job of Food Administrator

Texan Succeeds Chester C. Davis To Become Third
Boss of Department in Seven Months.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Judge Marvin Jones took over today as the third war-time food administrator in less than seven months as the Roosevelt administration let Chester C. Davis go and thus evidenced new determination to put stabilization of prices over all other considerations in the nation's food program.

Jones, an affable Texan with a long agricultural background moved into the job with a record as a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

His appointment to replace Davis, who himself was drafted in March to settle differences which had developed among administration officials, was taken to mean future food programs would be cut to patterns designed to provide food at present or lower prices.

This change in food bosses came after Davis had offered his resignation at some near future date with the explanation he did not agree with the policy of putting consumer prices above all other considerations, particularly when it involved the use of subsidies and when consumers have, as he said, excess spending power.

Davis also said that while he was responsible for meeting food needs other persons were exercising authority over broad policies and issuing orders affecting his responsibility.

There were a large number of participants in the formation of those policies, you know," he said, but he declined to name them.

Declines Comment

He likewise declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's letter in which the President, after defending the subsidy program, said "it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living."

It was a reluctance on the part of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to operate under the setup against which Davis objected that led to Wickard being replaced as the first food administrator.

Controversies over food policies have marked administration war programs since the beginning. At the bottom of many of them has been the question of farm and retail prices. When the first price control law was being debated in Congress, Wickard urged that the official responsible for production—the secretary of agriculture—should have control of prices. He argued that price was delicate mechanism which could be used to

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DAMAGE DONE HERE BY STORM MONDAY

Some Power and Phone Wires
Down for Short Time.

Power lines were down for a short time yesterday afternoon throughout the city, a few telephone lines were temporarily disrupted, and tree limbs broken and felled, in the most violent rain and wind storm experienced in Marion so far this year. However, city and utility company officials agreed that the storm was not of a serious nature.

Greatest damage was caused by limbs breaking off trees and falling on power company and telephone wires. Electric company officials reported that about 50 wires were out of service yesterday afternoon. In three places, primary wires, which carry power into the residential districts of Marion, were down. Workmen repaired the damaged wires at various places in between 15 and 30 minutes.

Most emergency repair calls for both telephone and electric utilities were made from between 4 and 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Telephone company officials reported this morning that all repair to damage done to telephone wires would be completed within 24 hours. They also said that although quite a few cases of trouble in telephone connections were reported, no more calls than expected during a rainstorm were made.

Limbs of considerable size were felled by wind on South State Street and East Walnut Street. Areas of the streets where these trees fell were blocked off for about 30 minutes yesterday. Other smaller limbs were blown down throughout the city but they caused no serious damage.

This trophy has so stirred Americans that War Savings Bond and Stamp sales have averaged more than \$22,000 per day ever since the submarine has been exhibited.

Its officer was also captured.

One Year Ago Today

Maximum Minimum

87 of an inch

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RADIO STOLEN

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, 4143 W. Center St., was arrested by North State street reported to the police Sunday afternoon. She stated that she was running away from the police yesterday afternoon. Her car, which was seen driving over to the police station between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, was taken by Justice of the Peace George Wright, Marion, who was present for the post release.

TO RETURN PRISONER

MARYSVILLE — Union County Sheriff James S. Ross has gone to Stockton, Calif., to return Walter Hartman, formerly of near Richwood, to Union County to stand trial for a forgery charge.

ROAST CHICKEN WEDNESDAY

*Quicq, courteous service. Delightful, Kunkel Hotel—Ad.

COUPLE FINED

Howard Ambre, 27, of 635 West Columbia street, arrested by city police Saturday night on disorderly conduct, was fined \$25 and until Tuesday morning, July 5th, his wife, Sadie Amos, arrested it changes in equipment and machine tools, place, and on the chimney. Howard Dry Cleaning, the same charge as her husband, was 650 L Center St., Marion, Ohio. Ad. same charge as her husband, was fined \$35 and court costs.

JIM DU GAN CLOTHING

*Store, closed Wednesday afternoons during the summer months. Open Fridays and Saturdays till 8 p.m.—Ad.

Y'S MEN'S MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Service Club will be held at the Engineer Depot cafeteria tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. Members who do not have ears to report to the Y.M.C.A. between 6 and 6:15 p.m. and transportation will be arranged. A tour of the plant will follow the supper.

IN LOVING MEMORY

*Of our daughter Elizabeth who left us two years ago today. In the graveyard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly. But whom we could not save. And when the evening shadows fall.

And we are sitting all alone, In our hearts there comes a longing.

If you could only come home, You shall never be forgotten, Never shall your memory fade, Sweetest thoughts will always linger.

Around the grave where you are laid.

Henry Schmelzer and Family.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY

A "hard time" party was held by the Up and Over class of First United Brethren church last night in the U. B. Community house. The next meeting will be the annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnside south of Marion.

MOTORIST FINED

Clyde Allen Sherrill, 23, of 248 South Jefferson avenue, arrested by state highway police Saturday on Route 23, north of Marion, on a charge of speeding, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court yesterday.

B. F. Goodrich now offers You the

ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE BACKED BY 80,000,000 MILE ROAD TEST

READ THE RECORD OF ACTUAL PERFORMANCE

WE CAN OFFER eligible car owners the only synthetic tires backed by the experience gained from this car owner's test — B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns. In 1940, thousands of Silvertowns (in which more than half the rubber was synthetic) were sold to hundreds of car owners. They were put to work right alongside natural rubber tires. More than 80,000,000 miles have gone by... and these Silvertowns more than equaled the performance of the natural rubber tires. So — depend on the records of actual performance and get all-synthetic B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns. Come in and see this tire today.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE IF YOU DESIRE

LIMITED STOCKS
Only B & C Book Holders Who Qualify for Tires for Essential Driving Can Get These Ameripol Silvertowns.

- There still is a critical rubber shortage. More synthetic rubber is needed for vital war requirements. Please do your part to conserve rubber. Follow the five basic rules of tire conservation from the Office of the Rubber Director:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

In case of fire
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store

146 S. Main St.

Phone 2255

DEAN LUCAS, Manager

LEAVE HOSPITAL

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burkhardt of here were in Marion Lewis Anderson of Marion, admitted yesterday for observation. Mrs. Harry Armstrong, 430 East Avenue, admitted yesterday for medical treatment. Norman Gamble, 11 Chautauqua Falls, visiting his grandfather, Henry E. Wiley of Marion, admitted yesterday for medical care. Andrew Ross of 242 North Street, admitted yesterday for major surgery. Shelia Nichols, 3-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols of 251 Chestnut Street, was admitted this morning for special attention.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You can't like the way we care for your valuable goods. Write to us. Judge George Wright, Marion, 222 W. State St., Marion, 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Your money advance comes over 50% right and appearing in court Monday morning. His parents

want to return him to you.

LLAVES HOSPITAL

Mr. E. D. Kell of 620 Wood Street was received to new home Saturday from Mt. Gilead, rural Columbus, where he underwent a major operation June 16.

Her condition is reported good.

NOTICE

*We have added additional working space to our establishment. Our office will be closed from Thursday evening, July 1st, to Friday, July 2nd, in order to make necessary repairs in municipal court yesterday, in order to make necessary costs in municipal court yesterday.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

The Marion Corp. announced today that Elliott Wilson of Sunbury in Delaware county has been promoted to the rank of major, (The Associated Press reported).

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Mary Margaret Youngkin, 293 East Fairground street, were conducted this morning in St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father William J. Spickerman. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Miss Youngkin died in her home Saturday.

AMERICAN FLAGS

*Every home and store should have one or more to display on July 4 and every occasion possible.

3x5 size \$1.00, 16x24 size \$1.40, at The Marion Star—Ad.

ENROLL IN OHIO U

Students from Marion and vicinity who are enrolled in the first term of Ohio university, according to a report from Athens, are Miss Kathryn Louise Stuckey of 415 Cherry street, Miss Ruth McClure of near Marion and Miss Ruth E. Butz of Richwood.

RATIONING STAMPS

Meat stamps J, K, L, M and N must be redeemed by midnight, June 30, according to a report today from the Marion county rationing board. Ration stamp P becomes valid June 28 and continues until the end of July.

CLOTH NEW DRESSES

*For the Fourth, \$3.98 to \$18.00 Linda Lou, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

KENTON — Ralph Nichols and Jack Dyer, Alger, were bound to the grand jury yesterday by Mayor Leroy Hoppe of Kenton upon charges that they forged the name of Jay Rumbaugh to a check. They are held in jail in default of bonds of \$500 each.

COOK IN GLASS

*For sale, T. H. Konkle & Son 213 N. Main, Dial 3109.—Ad.

ELECT AT GALION

GALION — Directors were elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Galion Equity Exchange Saturday in the McCabe Hall. The new directors are C. W. Eckstein, Penn Stevens, J. C. Smith, Roy Elechhorn and Walter Renshaw. There were 128 present to hear a talk by B. A. Wallace of the Agricultural Extension department of Ohio State university.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

*The Merchants Way. Careful experienced drivers. 4281—Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage—Ad.

SPEAKS ON FLAGS

C. M. Knudson spoke on "Flags of the Countries" in a patriotic program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey at 680 Wood street Sunday night. Elders Clyde Davis and Donald C. Nelson were in charge with the latter conducting. An informal discussion was held on questions of theology and on record of the "Fullness of Times" series or Mormon history was played.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

*Paid for complete furnishings of your home. William Auction, 130 E. Center—Ad.

SOCIETY PICNIC

Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church will be hostess to the annual picnic of the other Marion societies from Oakland, Greenwood, Salem and Calvary churches, at Garfield park Thursday, July 1, at 12 noon. The committee for arrangements is in charge of Mrs. W. L. McKee. Hot coffee and iced tea will be provided and the members are requested to bring a covered dish sandwich and table service. The regular monthly business meeting will be held at the picnic.

JUMPIN' HAT SHOP

*Semi-annual clearance sale of millinery now in progress. Prices reduced throughout the entire store, 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

SHRINE CEREMONIAL

A ceremonial was held last night in the final meeting for the summer of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem. It was announced that a school of instruction will be conducted for district No. 1 on Sept. 18. The inspection date for next year has been set for October. A social hour followed the business meeting.

SEN. TAFT VOTES NO

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Senate's amendment to the labor-federal security appropriation bill to appropriate \$48,800,000 for the National Youth Administration, which passed the upper house 40 to 37, received a "no" vote from Ohio's senior senator, Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati Republican.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brobeck of 565 West Columbia street are parents of a daughter, Royce Darlene, born Sunday afternoon at home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Swinger of 138 Boone avenue in City hospital last night.

A son was born last night in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ermel Pine of 516 Lee street.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Our market closes at 12 o'clock. Please Phone and Shop Early. Plenty of Help.

New Potatoes, red skins . . . lb. 5c

or 6 lbs. 25c

New Green Apples 2 lbs. 25c

Sunkist Lemons and Limes 3 for 10c

California Oranges doz. 25c

Solid Iceberg Lettuce head 15c

Celery Hearts, Home Grown bunch 15c

Red and White Radishes bunch 5c

Solid Ripe Tomatoes lb. 25c

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

Whole or Half

— PICNIC SUPPLIES —

Complete line of COLD MEATS

Open Every Night and All Day Sunday

Except Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

IN CITY HOSPITAL

Patients in City hospital today were not changed. Regis- Mrs. G. H. Ruhlmans of Cardington Dies of Cardington Dies

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ONE WORLD—by Wendell Willkie



The Star presents this condensed version of ONE WORLD in a new and exclusive article by Mr. Willkie as the final installment.

CHAPTER THREE

Besides my executive assignments for the President, I had gone to Russia determined to find an answer for myself to the actual problems posed for our generations of Americans by the simple fact that the Soviet Union, whether we like it or not, exists.

Some of these answers I believe I found, at least to my own satisfaction. I can sum up the three most important in a few sentences.

First, Russia is an effective society. It works. It has survival value.

Second, Russia is our ally in this war. The Russians' hatred of Fascism and the Nazi system is real and deep and bitter.

Third, we must work with Russia after the war. At least it seems to me that there can be no continued peace unless we learn to do so.

In appraising the Russian system of government one must take into account the fact that there is hardly a resident of Russia today whose lot is not as good or better than his parents' was prior to the revolution.

The Russian individual, like all individuals, naturally finds some good in a system that has improved his own lot, and has a tendency to forget the ruthless means by which it was brought about.

I spent one entire day looking at a Soviet aviation plant. It was a big place. My guess would be that some 30,000 workers were running three shifts and that they were making a very presentable number of airplanes every day.

The plane producer was the now-famous Stormovik, a single-engined, heavily armored fighting model.

Hand Labor

Parts of the manufacturing process were crudely organized. The woodworking shop seemed to me to rely too much on hand labor, and their product showed it. Also, some of the electrical and plating shops were on the primitive side.

With these exceptions, the plant would compare favorably in output and efficiency with any I have ever seen.

More than 35 per cent of the labor in the plant was done by women. Among the workers we saw boys not more than 10 years old, all dressed in blue blouses and looking like apprentice students. Even though the officials of the factory puffed no punches in admitting that the children work, in many of the shops, the full 66-hour week worked by the adults.

On the whole, the plant seemed to us Americans to be overstaffed. There were more workers than would be found in a comparable American factory.

Special Sign

But hanging over every third or fourth machine was a special sign, indicating that its worker was a Stakhanovite," pledged to overfill his or her norm of production.

The Stakhanovites, strange as it would seem to us, are actually pieceworkers, paid at a progressively increasing rate on a speed-up system which is like an accelerated Bedaux system.

The Russian industrial system is a strange paradox to an American.

The method of employing and paying labor would satisfy our most unsocial industrialists. And the way capital is treated would,

I believe, completely satisfy a Norman Thomas.

After luncheon, I began to question a short, wary young fellow whom the director had introduced to me as the superintendent of production, his bright young man. He reminded me so much of the promising American industrial type that I decided to try to find out from him what were the urges and the tares under the communist system that caused him to educate himself beyond his telephones, to work the extra hours necessary to become superintendent over 30,000 men, and to acquire the knowledge that was clearly leading him toward the top.

Glad to Answer

He said he'd be glad to answer my questions. He told me that he was 32 years old, married, and the father of two children. He lived in a comfortable house much better than the average, and is fortunate to have an automobile.

"How does your pay as superintendent of this factory compare with the pay of the average skilled worker in the plant?" I asked him.

He thought for a moment: "It's about 10 times as much."

That would be at the same ratio 25 or 30 thousand dollars a year in America, and actually was about what a man of similar responsibility in America would receive. So I said to him, "I thought communism meant equality of reward."

Equality, he told me, was not part of the present Soviet conception of socialism. "From each according to his capacities, to each according to his WORK."

Worker's Money

From this young executive I learned that the Russian worker can use his money in much the same way that we here in America can. He can spend it or save it, invest it in a home, a place in the country or in NON-INTEREST bearing government bonds.

Russia does not permit anyone to make a return on capital—therefore the non-interest bearing bonds.

After listening to him declare that he was in complete accord with the economic and political theories of that state I asked him, "But if you happened to hold different ideas could you express them and fight for them?"

It took me 10 minutes of hot colloquy to get him even to consider such a supposition, and then his answer was only a shrug of the shoulders.

It was my turn to be impatient and I said, somewhat sharply, "Then actually you've got no freedom."

Father a Peasant

He drew himself up slightly beligerently and said, "Mr. Willkie, you don't understand. I've had more freedom than my father and grandfather ever had. They were peasants. They were never allowed to learn to read or write. They were slaves to the soil."

"When they sickened, there were no doctors or hospitals for them. I am the first man in the long chain of my ancestors who has had the opportunity to educate himself, to advance himself—to amount to anything. And that for me is freedom."

"It may not seem freedom to you, but remember, we are in the developing stage of our system. Someday we'll have political freedom, too."

I pressed him: "How can you ever have political freedom and economic freedom where the state owns everything?"

He poured out his theories in a seemingly endless rush. But he had no answers beyond the Marxian ones in which he was so well grounded, and to that basic question, Marxism gives no answer.

To Be Continued

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Mark Anniversary

of Bible School

Celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of the organization of Sabbath schools of the Seventh Day Adventist church, the local church had a special program at the Sabbath school hour Saturday morning. It was presented under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Hill, who gave a history of the founding of two schools in New York in 1853 and the spread of schools to many countries with literature translated into more than 800 languages. James White, pioneer Adventist teacher and editor, wrote the first Bible lessons for the schools in 1852. Sabbath school offerings, first given to mission work in 1853, have provided \$42,000,000 for the mission field, Mrs. Hill said. Reports by native evangelists, teachers and medical workers in India, where new expansion of mission work is taking place, were given. Offerings for the last quarter year in the local Sabbath school, which amounted to \$165.95, will be given for evangelistic work in India.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmer Myers of near Brush Ridge was dismissed Monday from Bucyrus City hospital where she underwent a major operation June 17.

TALLY-HO REUNION HELD AT EAGLEWOOD

Special to The Star

Popular Club at Turn of Century Meets Again.

Tales of happy memories filled the air at the Eaglewood club Saturday night when the eighth annual reunion was held by the Tally-Ho club, popular young men's club at the turn of the century. Fifteen men members of the old organization were present at the reunion.

Conversation like, "Do you remember when?" or "They didn't have a high old time" was prevalent at the reunion. Members also considered themselves fortunate to be able to attend this year's event.

The original Tally-Ho club was in its peak about 40 years ago. About 60 young Marion men belonged to the organization, when the club disbanded, the secretary's records and the club charter were lost and have never been recovered. Because of this, invitations to the annual reunions have to be sent by memory alone, for officers of the club have no record as to the membership of the original group.

Meetings of the club were held about 40 years ago in the old Grand Opera House, now the site of the Ohio theater. In 1908, the idea of the annual reunions of all members of the Tally-Ho club was formed. It was in that year that the first such yearly event was held.

At Saturday's reunion, John Probst of Marion was elected president of the club for the coming year.

Jay Vaughan was chosen secretary, retiring president, who handed the head man's duties over to Mr. Probst at the reunion was Claybourne Hudson. Outstanding secretary was Carl Baugher. Both live in Marion.

Out of town members of the club attending the annual event were Fred Snyder of Columbus, Fred Diebold of Buffalo, and Harry Waggoner of Chicago.

Others present included Elmer Schoenlaub, Frank Weber, Paul Castner, Charles Sechrist, William Lusch, M. C. Walters, William Hochstetler, Earl Beicher, and Clarence Coats.

Brief memorial services were held for three Tally-Ho members who died since the 1942 reunion. They were William D. Stark, Ralph Cheney and Carey Hord.

HEAT VICTIM

SALEM, O., June 29.—Ernest C. Wagmiller, 28, a farmer, died yesterday several days after he was overcome by heat.

Green Camp Vacation Bible School Closes

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Closing exercises of the Green Camp vacation Bible school were held Friday night in the Methodist church. There was an enrollment of 87 with 11 teachers and workers and an average attendance of 88. Those taking part in the program included Jean Kesseling, Kenneth Hedges, Ruth Allen, Charles Gansen, Ruth Ann Roberts, Betty Lanesneker, Lois Allen, Jeanne Messbarger and Rev. Charles W. Hermann, general director. Special numbers were presented by the various departments of the school.

Other officers who served were Rev. T. A. Ballinger, Rev. Edgar Gaither, Mrs. Charles F. Jones, Jeanne Messbarger, Mrs. Floyd Uniphier and Mrs. Leffey Shreets. Teachers were Mrs. Edgar Guithner, Ava Wolfgang, Henry T. West, East Cleveland, and others.

Members also considered themselves fortunate to be able to attend this year's event.

The original Tally-Ho club was in its peak about 40 years ago.

About 60 young Marion men belonged to the organization, when the club disbanded, the secretary's records and the club charter were lost and have never been recovered. Because of this, invitations to the annual reunions have to be sent by memory alone, for officers of the club have no record as to the membership of the original group.

Meetings of the club were held about 40 years ago in the old Grand Opera House, now the site of the Ohio theater. In 1908, the idea of the annual reunions of all members of the Tally-Ho club was formed. It was in that year that the first such yearly event was held.

At Saturday's reunion, John Probst of Marion was elected president of the club for the coming year.

Jay Vaughan was chosen secretary, retiring president, who handed the head man's duties over to Mr. Probst at the reunion was Claybourne Hudson. Outstanding secretary was Carl Baugher. Both live in Marion.

Out of town members of the club attending the annual event were Fred Snyder of Columbus, Fred Diebold of Buffalo, and Harry Waggoner of Chicago.

Others present included Elmer Schoenlaub, Frank Weber, Paul Castner, Charles Sechrist, William Lusch, M. C. Walters, William Hochstetler, Earl Beicher, and Clarence Coats.

Brief memorial services were held for three Tally-Ho members who died since the 1942 reunion. They were William D. Stark, Ralph Cheney and Carey Hord.

HEAT VICTIM

SALEM, O., June 29.—Ernest C. Wagmiller, 28, a farmer, died yesterday several days after he was overcome by heat.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH

(Due to external cause)

ZEMO—A Doctor's liquid formula promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Adults healing. Only \$1. See All druggists.

ZEMO

STARTING TOMORROW AND

CONTINUING THROUGH AUG.

25th (Excepting July 7), we will be

CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

THURSDAY STORE HOURS

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Store Hours NOON to 9 P. M.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

FRANK BROS.

MERIT SHOES

\$2.69

MERIT SHOES

MERIT SHO

Social Affairs

MRS. O. S. RAPP will talk on all kinds of shrubs when the Town and Country Garden club and House and Garden club meet jointly in her home at 212 South Greenwood street Friday afternoon. The members will also view Mrs. Rapp's garden where many different shrubs are represented. Proceeding the joint meeting the Town Margaret E. is Pvt Richard D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis. He is stationed at Camp Endicott, R.I.

The double ring ceremony was held June 12 by Rev. M. J. Brown in the Holy Rosary parochial school, Jersey City, N.J.

Pvt. Duke was stationed at

MARION COUPLE WED
AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Mrs. Margaret Pfleiffer, Pit R. D.
Dune Exchange Vow.

Mr. August Pfleiffer of 932
West Main Street is announcing
the marriage of his daughter,

Rev. Margaret E. to Pvt Richard D.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Davis. He is stationed at Camp

Endicott, R.I.

The double ring ceremony was

held June 12 by Rev. M. J. Brown

in the Holy Rosary parochial school, Jersey City, N.J.

Pvt. Duke was stationed at

Jacksonville air base before he

arrived in them. Pvt. Duke was

assigned to overseas duty

and he will make his home

and his wife during her hus-

band's absence.

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<p

Radar Gets Backing Of U.S. Electronics Industry

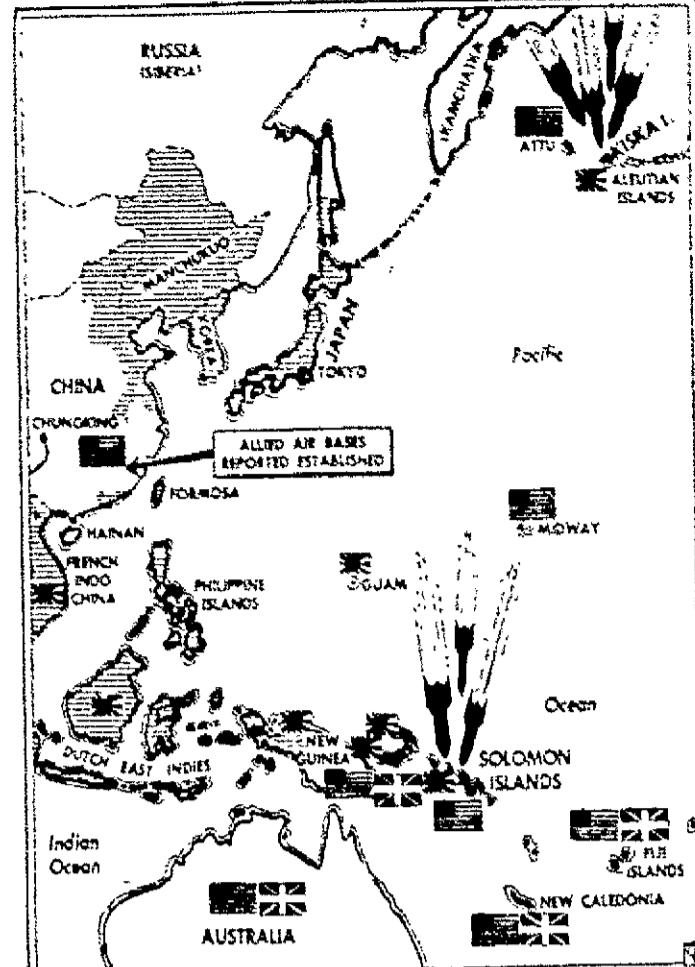
Private Companies Take Hold of Project; Push Its Development and Produce Sets in Quantity.

SILICON-SILVER industry. Now I believe I can prove it to you."

Two weeks later Wilson sent 20 scientists from the GE laboratory at Schenectady to inspect the Navy's Radar equipment at the Naval Research Laboratory and, in the restrained phrase of an official report, they were "most enthusiastic." Another two weeks and Wilson himself came back to Washington for a demonstration. He was so impressed with what he saw and heard that he directed Dr. Walter R. Baker, head of GE's radio division, to do whatever was necessary to enable GE to catch up with the Naval Laboratory's work on Radar. He also reorganized the company's radio division, making Baker a vice-president and starting the installation of radio manufacturing facilities. Subsequently GE got a large contract for Naval Radar "Selby" Second Company.

In October, 1940, Baker sold Westinghouse Electric Co. on the Navy's Radar program through conversations with A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, and George Bucher, president. After a visit to N.R.L. Westinghouse reorganized its radio division and got a large Navy contract.

While this work was going forward, a British technical mission showed up in the United States for an exchange of ideas with American scientists. The British conferred with Navy Department and Naval Research Laboratory men and it was then, for the first time, that the story of Britain's radio detection work became known to our government.



MARION MAN LISTED AS JAP PRISONER

Robert W. Johnson in War Department List.

A Marion man was listed among 31 or so men officially reported prisoners of war of Germany in a war department announcement in Washington today, the Associated Press reported. He is Pvt. Robert W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, 212 Silver street.

Details of his being reported missing in the North Africa area were furnished by The Star in March when his parents were informed of the fact by the War Department. It was also reported then that when his parents were notified in April that he was a prisoner of war.

The other Ohio men interned by Germany as prisoners of war are: Pvt. Wm. K. Baker, of Loveland; Pvt. William L. Bird of Haydenville; Pfc. David H. Brown of Louisville; Pfc. Frank E. Bushman of West Salem; Pvt. Paul F. Campbell of Nelsonville; Pvt. Denver Chapman of Elida; Pvt. Charles J. Cohen of Steubenville; Tech. fifth grade Edward J. Corbin of Middletown; Sgt. James A. Cooper of Buena Vista; Tech. Earl C. Davis of McNamee; Tech. fourth grade Carl R. DeCamp of Monroeville; Col. Morris Densmark of Steubenville; Pvt. Michael Ellyott of Lorain; Staff Sgt. Fred Fleeman of Bradenton; Pvt. Ned D. French of Kunkerville; Pvt. Clayton H. Fink of New Berlin; Pfc. Thomas J. Greece of New Lexington; Tech. fifth grade J. B. Lenon of Springfield; Pvt. Kenneth R. Livesey of New Holland; Pvt. Russell E. Lueckenhauer of Williamsport; Pfc. Joseph C. McDonald of Urbana; Tech. fifth grade Raymond J. McNeff of Lima; Pvt. Albert W. Maehlmann of Poland; Pvt. Charles S. Minney of Logan; Pvt. Fred J. Myers of West Carrollton; Pvt. John W. Persinger of New Holland; Pvt. Nelson R. Phillips Jr. of Zanesville; Pfc. Clarence F. Primmer of Logan; Pvt. William A. Randall of Urbana; Staff Sgt. Frank E. Snyder of Massillon; and Pvt. Floyd W. Timmons of Circleville.

A Navy report says of these conferences:

"Members of the British mission stated that the British development had resulted from articles reporting the preliminary work between 1926 and 1930 of Dr. (Albert Hori) Taylor and Mr. (Leo C.) Young of the Naval Research Laboratory, and Dr. (Gregory) Brett and Dr. (Merle A.) Tuve of the Carnegie Institute, studying the height of the Keweenaw-Heavyside layer (the world's electric roof, 150 miles up).

"With this preliminary study as a base, the British had developed their Radar system and had arrived at frequencies and circuits very similar to those developed in this country."

British development actually was the work of Sir Robert A. Watson-Watt, 51-year-old Scottish physicist. He began his research some years before the war, using as headquarters a hut and a truck near Daventry, the headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation. His wife was his first assistant. His work was carried out behind a screen of secrecy as great as that which prevailed in this country and under the impulse of war dangers far greater than the United States then faced.

How It Served Britain.

Watson-Watt's equipment provided his country with the radio wave wall around its coasts when the German air force tried to blitz England out of the war. Other equipment he made went into British night-fighter planes which helped greatly in the end to break the back of the Nazi aerial offensive.

The British had to work against time and their progress in some phases of Radar work was comparatively much more swift than that achieved in this country. In consequence the first American fighter plane to fly on actual combat mission with radio detection used British equipment. It was clumsy and not built according to the best rules of aerodynamics but it worked and it won—which was the test it had to meet.

While it is generally accepted as a fact today that both British and American radio detection equipment were and are superior to those of Germany and Japan, the Germans had sets in use early in the war. It is believed that the accuracy with which the German battleship laid its first devastating salvo on the British cruiser Hood in May, 1941, resulted from the use of radio devices.

Further evidence of the use of such devices on the Bismarck is found in the fact that a British plane which subsequently located the battleship and guided British warship and aircraft in for the destruction of the big new German capital ship was fired at and hit while it was still out of sight above the clouds.

Allied authorities could not be sure, however, just how much the enemy knew about this equipment and how far his researches had gone. They therefore maintained absolute secrecy about their own versions of the new weapon to prevent any chance detail from providing the foe with a needed bit of valuable information.

Bowen Directs Program

Once Radar went into commercial production in the United States, Rear Admiral Bowen was designated coordinator of all phases of the Navy's program. That was in October, 1940.

By the beginning of 1941, General Electric, Westinghouse, Bell

GALION MAN IN NAVY

Henry F. Needles made the rank of master, second class, on May 1, and Mrs. Thomas K. Needles of Galion, a widow, has a daughter closer to home center according to a recent news item. Mrs. F. K. Needles attended Central High and enlisted in the Navy last October. Henry and Mrs. Needles are living in the same apartment building as the school. He will be assigned to a submarine unit.

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT

Last night there was a sale, last night, in Marion, liquid called Keeley's that drives away pimples overnight. Mrs. Lee told that they had a full house yesterday evening and sold out. The funds are to be used to clear pimples on Marion's face. The first application must come to you or you get your money back. Don't let the happy Keeley users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples.

FOR SALE BY

ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut-Rate
Drug Store

COUNTER SOILED SLIPS

79¢ to \$1.29 Values \$1.98 Values

68c \$1.50

MEN'S 2.98 SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.98

SLIGHTLY COUNTER SOILED

Men's Painter's or Carpenter's OVERALLS
Famous Oshkosh Quality
\$1.98

MOSTLY SIZES 10 AND UP

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Values to \$3.99
\$1.29

MOSTLY ALL SIZES IN STOCK

LADIES' MILLINERY

Values to \$6.00—Out They Go!

50c

STYLES FOR MINS OR MATRON

BASEMENT DOLLAR VALUES

39c-49c Washable Fabrics	... 3 yds. \$1.00
\$1.39 Hand Screened Jerseys—Spuns	... \$1.00
80 Square Prints	... 4 yds. \$1.00
22x44 Cannon Towels	... 3' for \$1.00
Navy Reject White Towels	... 2 for \$1.00
72x84 Cotton Plaid Blankets	... \$1.00
Large Size Damask or Hand Printed Cloths	... \$1.00

Buy \$25.00 WAR BONDS for

SPECIAL AT \$18.75

ALBERLY COFFEE

ENJOY ALL THE GOODNESS OF ITS



The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 29

A PARTICULARLY lively and eventful day, on which plans and projects cleverly developed and promoted may have a safe and enduring quality, of long range benefit to the affairs and fortunes. There may be change, and travel, with agents as well as superiors or elders, the latter particularly friendly and cooperative. While the artistic and intellectual talents may be well stimulated, business and well-established projects should also thrive under properly organized and regulated codes of operation. Sign agreements with precaution.

Those whose birthday it is may work for a year of enduring results by applying versatility, much talent and fine faculties to stimulate static conditions into new action, as well as to launch new projects or ideas into thriving and enduring channels. This will assure the substantial and friendly cooperation of elders or superiors needed to put over proportions of scope and solid worth. Change, travel, agents and some degree of flexibility may be required, but sign all agreements with caution. Talents may lie along literary, artistic, musical or professional lines, but business and common-place pursuits may also flourish. Romance, social and domestic affairs give happiness.

A child born on this day may have great versatility, with literary, artistic and musical skill, as well as sound business or professional abilities. Assistance may be not amiss in curbing restive or erratic moods, or whims or excesses born of a strangely magnetic personality or attractiveness.

READ THE WANT ADS

PROFIT AND CONVENIENCE

Combined In One Reliable Service

Make These Ends Meet By Managing with

**CASH CREDIT
LOANS OF \$5 AND UP**

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. State St.

STORE HOURS

WEDNESDAY

Open at 9 - Close at 12

Buy an EXTRA Bond or Stamp to see

the Jap Submarine Friday.

LOEB'S

141 S. Main St.

New Store Hours

Effective Monday — June 28th

MON. - TUES. - THURS.

9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Closed at 12 Noon

Wednesday

During June, July and August

FRIDAY —

9:30 A. M. - 9 P. M.

SATURDAY —

9:30 A. M. - 6 P. M.

SCHAFFNER'S

MARION, OHIO

-NOTICE-

ALL FOOD STORES CLOSE WEDNESDAY NOON

J - K - L - M - N
RED STAMPS EXPIRE WEDNESDAY

P STAMP GOOD THROUGH MONTH OF JULY

BUY SMITH'S QUALITY U. S. GRADED MEATS FINE SELECTION

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

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Phone 4197
Free Delivery

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141 S. Main St.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday
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REGISTRATION NUMBER 1000

TUESDAY JUNE 29, 1943

Congress Meets a Crisis

IMMEDIATE passing of the Connally-Smith bill over President Roosevelt's veto is the most telling blow to New Deal prestige in its decade of national power.

The vote to override the veto was roundly supported by congressional and national opinion. It was a sharp rejection of the Roosevelt administration's contention that it alone should determine a proper policy for dealing with organized labor.

Congress—Democrats, Republicans, New Dealers and plain Miscellaneous—is refusing to stay hatched. For many days the members have been showing a disposition to give administration policies a thorough going-over.

They have uprooted things in the "Hands Off" by the executive department. They have been trying to find out why the United States is in a domestic crisis at the climax of its war effort. Majorities in both houses—majorities composed of skeptics in both parties—are in a mood to force showdown. Overriding the President's veto on the Connally-Smith bill, while it is the most important move in the government housecleaning, was not the first, nor is it likely to be the last.

Under sweeping delegations of authority from congress, the Roosevelt administration has had the privilege of running things virtually its own way for the last 10 years. It has moved rapidly from one "emergency" to another, always increasing its scope of executive authority, always wanting more delegations of power to implement those it already has obtained. But now in the greatest emergency of all—war—congress has decided to call a halt. It is recalling some of its delegated authority for review and examination. Specifically, it is recalling the delegation of its authority to pass laws regulating the activities of labor unions.

Off and on for the last two years, the house of representatives has considered legislation to curb the unbridled activities of organized labor.

All such proposals were undertaken against the wishes of the Roosevelt administration and were consistently blocked by the administration opposition on the score that it retained sole

authority for a national labor policy.

Yet the facts are these. We have no national labor policy worthy of the name. The man who made this plan to the President, to congress, and to the people is John L. Lewis, who thumbed his nose at the War Labor Board. He reviled that the WLB had not adequate support in law; hence, a law was needed.

President Roosevelt wanted one Congress produced one and the President, at the last minute, rather than take responsibility for the particular law by signing it or letting it become effective without signature vetoed it.

The Connally-Smith wartime anti-strike law

may not be the best that can be written. It may be difficult of enforcement and it may solve few, many or none of the labor problems arising in these critical times. It is, nevertheless, the swift culmination of public impatience and apprehension over the confusion, befuddlement and weakness of the administration in its handling of domestic affairs.

Except for two things, said the President

he would have signed the bill: (1) That section 8, providing a legal method for taking strike votes in a 30-day cooling-off period gives government sanction to strikes should they be voted; and (2) that the prohibition of political contributions has no place in temporary legislation such as this bill but should be made permanent in separate legislation if desired at all.

If, as they may easily be these parts of the law are weak, they can be remedied by appeal or amendment.

In final analysis, the law is effective only for the duration of the war. Whether it will survive to become part of a peacetime national labor policy remains to be seen. As a war measure, congress and the people have but the administration and such men as John L. Lewis on notice.

Accidental Demonstration

PROBABLY more Ohioans who follow football have wasted more time speculating on the results of a game between one of Coach Paul Brown's Massillon High school football teams and an average college team than on any other futile speculation. When Coach Brown landed the coaching job at Ohio State, the speculators were deprived of one of their standard pastimes.

But now, according to Mr. Brown himself, there is going to be an accidental demonstration of what well coached high school boys can do against collegians. His Ohio State team next fall, he promises, will be composed largely of youngsters on the sunny side of 18. They will play most of their schedule against teams of young men of more mature ages.

The day Ohio State's freshmen beat somebody's upper classmen and Navy students there will be a chorus of I-told-you-so's rising from Ohio's football fans that will be like the roar of a big wind—providing, of course, that they can do it. That's what the spectators wasted all those years speculating about when Massillon used to claim it had the country's best high school football team.

WHERE THEIR INTEREST LIES
When we go to bed at night and think about what happened during the day, we are reminded that those most interested in us had something to sell.—Altoona Tribune.

News Behind the News

Here's an Answer to Elmer Davis' Criticisms
About Washington News.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The corporation man, Elmer Davis, is doing a bang-up job against Washington, men say, they do not know if he is announcing his own personal products or the products of government.

But a batch of Mr. Davis' batch has just arrived at my desk in an occasional envelope in my catch, just a dozen of the usual run of the Davis' news.

On top is an announcement made by a prominent lawyer, reading:

"In countering threatening local shortages of false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs, and similar products, the office of price administration today revised the method by which manufacturers may apply for adjustment of maximum prices on these commodities."

It goes on for 300 words, but that first paragraph was enough for me.

Next was an announcement that the war production board had approved a plan for producing 100,000 domestic food denizens "before Sept. 1," but I can see this is of little interest to my readers best primarily these days on uncertainty where is that streak before Sept. 1.

Agriculture "News"

The department of agriculture, then, has several thousand words about various subjects, headed: "Why canned milk was rationed," "What's behind the ice cream situation?" and "Put more punch in wartime lunches."

Unfortunately, none of these questions or admonitions was answered in the batch, the only thing in it which interested me, was a speech by Paul Appley, agriculture under secretary, who said two-thirds of the people of the world did not have enough to eat, and that "this normally unsatisfactory situation is greatly aggravated by war."

I read this eagerly because I wanted to know how Mr. Appley found out two-thirds of the people of the world were hungry before the war. He did not tell and I judge, from his long discussion, that he and the agriculturists did not conduct a census but had merely decided the diet of two-thirds of the people was not what some agriculture department experts thought it ought to be, and, therefore, two-thirds of the world was judged "hungry."

In other words, Mr. Appley

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Today and Tomorrow

Neglect, Rather Than Division, Seen as Cause
of Split on Food and Other Issues.

By WALTER LIPPMAN

This article by Mr. Lippmann
was written before Chester F.
Davis' resignation as war food
administrator was announced. A
news article about Mr. Davis' resig-
nation appears elsewhere in to-
day's Star.

THE President we must remem-
ber, is almost wholly preoccu-
pied with the coming military op-
erations, and everything else must
sue to him two-and-one-half years.

Congress, we must remember,

knows practically nothing of these

closely guarded secrets and is

therefore, preoccupied with the

troubles of its constituents on the

frontline home front.

Neglect rather than any deep

division among our people is the

reason why the President and con-

gress have got into such trouble.

Mr. Roosevelt's message vetoing

the Connally-Smith antistrike bill

is tantamount to an admission on

that point. If he had been willing to

help draft a better bill he

would undoubtedly have had a

better bill. He got an unsatisfac-

tory law because he stood pat in-

stead of taking the initiative in the

framing of a good law.

The dispute about subsidies

arises out of the same situation

too preoccupied to put his mind on

a fresh appraisal of the food prob-

lem. Mr. Roosevelt is simply

standing pat on his old position.

As a result he is being defeated

in congress, when on the essentials

he could easily carry his point.

It is evident, I think, that the

main concern of congress with

subsidies to "producers" versus

subsidies to "consumers."

The real issue is subsidies in the hands of OPA

versus subsidies in the hands of

the kind of war food adminis-

tration which is called for in the

Fairness bill, and endorsed by ex-

President Hoover.

Basic Question

The basic question, then, is

whether the President is right or

whether the food administra-

tion is responsible for the sup-

ply of food but that the OPA shall re-

tain the power to fix all food

prices and terms of rationing

completely.

The answer is that this is an un-

workable arrangement in the

United States. In Great Britain

a decisive portion of the food sup-

ply is imported by the govern-

ment and is therefore under

direct physical control by the gov-

ernment from the dock to the retai-

ler shop. In Great Britain, the e

conomic, the normal organization is

the equivalent of OPA.

But in the United States, the

production of food is the primary

interest; the distribution of food cannot be done by the physical control of the supply. Therefore, we have to use the price mechanism to promote and to guide produc-

tion, to control and manage dis-

tribution.

The British have virtually sus-
pended the mechanism of prices;
we have to operate by means of
the mechanism of prices. For us,
it is therefore necessary to give
the agency responsible for the
supply of the food, the control of
the price mechanism.

The set-up will have to be
changed, and when it is changed
the heat will go out of the con-
gressional opposition. For when
the food administrator's power is
equal to his responsibility, it will
soon be evident, as indeed it is
plainly evident to Sen. Taft and
many others, that among the nec-
essary powers of a food adminis-
tration in wartime is the right to
use subsidies at strategically im-
portant points in order to stabil-
ize retail prices.

Subsidies

Subsidies are not, of course, a

panacea and congress is quite

right in not wishing to write a

blank check to OPA. But subsi-
dies are among several inescap-
able choices it, on the one hand,
we are to get the maximum pro-
duction of necessary foods and on
the other hand, we are to keep
retail prices level.

The dispute about subsidies

arises out of the same situation

too preoccupied to put his mind on

a fresh appraisal of the food prob-

lem. Mr. Roosevelt is simply

standing pat on his old position.

As a result he is being defeated

in congress, when on the essentials

he could easily carry his point.

One of the reasons for the judi-

cious distrust of the OPA by con-

gress is that OPA shows so little

energy in making rationing work

effectively. Our ration system

needs to be greatly strengthened.

Almost certainly it will be im-
possible to make rationing work
unless we adopt the system which

(Turn to LIPPMAN, Page 11)

Daily Bible Thought

Be temperate. "Woe to them

that rise up early in the morn-
ing that they may follow strong

drink that continue until night,
till wine inflame them."—Isa.

5:11

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 29, 1942

By the United Press

British evacuate Malaya.

U. S. Army Air Force Com-

mmand at Hawaii announces

Action on Home Front Means Much To Bring War End

By RENWITT MACKENZIE
When I came out of the farm house at Mane Woods last week, I had been cut off from news of my son's fishing vacation in the woods, naturally the question I demanded was what the trend of the war was going during that period, and the answer was:

"The coal miners are going to strike." The termination of a coal miners' strike as the biggest curtain raiser of the war had an odd effect on me, but undoubtedly the appraisal was the correct one. The outcome of the coal strike would represent a major issue. We have been treading uncertainly close to the edge of a precipice.

The trend of the operations in Germany now depends on production and transportation. Invasion hinge on the availability of equipment and supplies in the combat zones.

Important Months

The next two months are likely to be towards determining the fate of the European conflict. The allies have the striking power and establish that western front this summer, the war will be greatly shortened. If success of production in any vital area at home right now should settle the war fronts of support Hitler might get the support he needs which he has been trying to enable him to repair his damaged war machine and set fire to a defense calculated to produce a stalemate.

In short, as this column has pointed previously, the burden of war rests very largely on the shoulders of the civilian workers at home. We can't pass the buck to the soldiers at the front, because they are helpless without equipment. This is one case where the congregation has to do its part laboring and praying, and leave everything to the overworked clergyman in his pulpit.

The second most important issue of news, and one closely interwoven with the first, seemed to be Stalin's renewed appeal for the opening of a western front by the Anglo-American allies. The Soviet generalissimo in his reply to the allied messages on the anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia declared:

"Victory will come all the sooner if this will have no doubt, the sooner we strike our joint United blow against the enemy from land and from west."

Moscow Statement

At the same time Moscow issued a communiqué which said that "everything now depends upon the manner in which our allies will exploit the favorable situation by creating a second front in Europe, as victory over Hitler-Germany is impossible without a second front." The communiqué added that to "miss the opportunity afforded by the favorable conditions now prevailing for the opening of a second front in 1943" would be a serious setback for the allied cause.

That summation represents the view as I have found it among American and British military men, although it isn't yet clear how far the Anglo-American allies may find it feasible to go this summer. It can be said that there still is a possibility of a wholesale invasion of the continent this year; if the allies don't encounter any big hitch. Both Hitler and Mussolini are getting a powerful softening up, and the process is intensifying.

As things now stand it wouldn't be surprising to see an invasion of Sicily and Sardinia at any moment. Those plums seem about ripe for the plucking. Whether an assault on the Italian mainland or the Balkans will follow remains to be seen but both are strong possibilities.

What Stalin is gunning for, of course, is an invasion of France across the English channel, so as to place the Führer squarely between two great armies, and he is very insistent. There are no indications thus far that this isn't in the cards. The Anglo-American air fleets are doing a magnificent job of spade work over Western Europe, and another few weeks of this might open the road for a landing.

GALION MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In Hospital Here After Crash Near Caledonia.

Robert Chapman of Galion suffered severe lacerations of the head when a car in which he was riding struck a guard rail about 2½ miles east of Caledonia last night about 9:50. Also riding in the car, which was a coupe, were William Frank Courtright and Paul M. Sheehe, both of Galion.

State highway police reported the car was heading toward Marion on Route 30 South last night.

The driver took a wide curve too sharply and struck the guard rail.

Police believe that Chapman's head was cut when it was thrust through the windshield of the car as a result of the jolt of the collision.

The front end of the car was somewhat damaged. Chapman was admitted to Marion City hospital at 12:10 a.m. today. His condition this morning was reported as fairly good.

State police have not as yet been able to discover which one of the three was driving at the time of the accident.

HELD AS SPY

(Continued from Page 1)

waterfront. Both men lived on the island.

De Spretter furnished Lehmitz on one occasion with a copy of a confidential book published by an aircraft manufacturing company which contained detailed specifications of its planes as well as photographic drawings. Conroy said. For this, De Spretter received \$100 from Lehmitz, he added.

Considered Good Citizen

The FBI has charged that Lehmitz, an inconspicuous man who was a zealous air raid warden and whose neighbors considered him a model citizen, supplied the Nazi war machine with information on troop movements, shipments of men and war material, convoy sailings and shipbuilding, all collected near his home, strategically located near a waterfront, leaving with battle preparations.

Lehmitz did not hesitate when arraigned for pleading before U.S. Commissioner Martin C. Ziegler, local shore repair man. They are the growth of an automobile accident near New California on May 5, in which a car driven by Mr. Fleming was involved.

Charles O. Dixon of Millcreek township, driver of the other car, sued for \$10,365 for damages and permanent injuries. Warner Seaman of the same address, a passenger in the Dixon car, seeks \$13,175.

THREE ARRESTED

Richard Manley, 39, of 180 North Main street, Cecil Long, 24, of 678 Sugar street, and Miss Opal Gibbs, 23, of 153½ North Main street, were arrested by city police early this morning on South Main street on charges of disorderly conduct. All three are now in city prison, awaiting appearance in municipal court. Police reported the two men had been fighting.

7,500 BELGIANS SHOT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, June 29—Last night's RAF attack on Cologne raised German hopes that intensive defensive measures taken in western Germany might force the Nazis to slow up their aerial offensive on the reich.

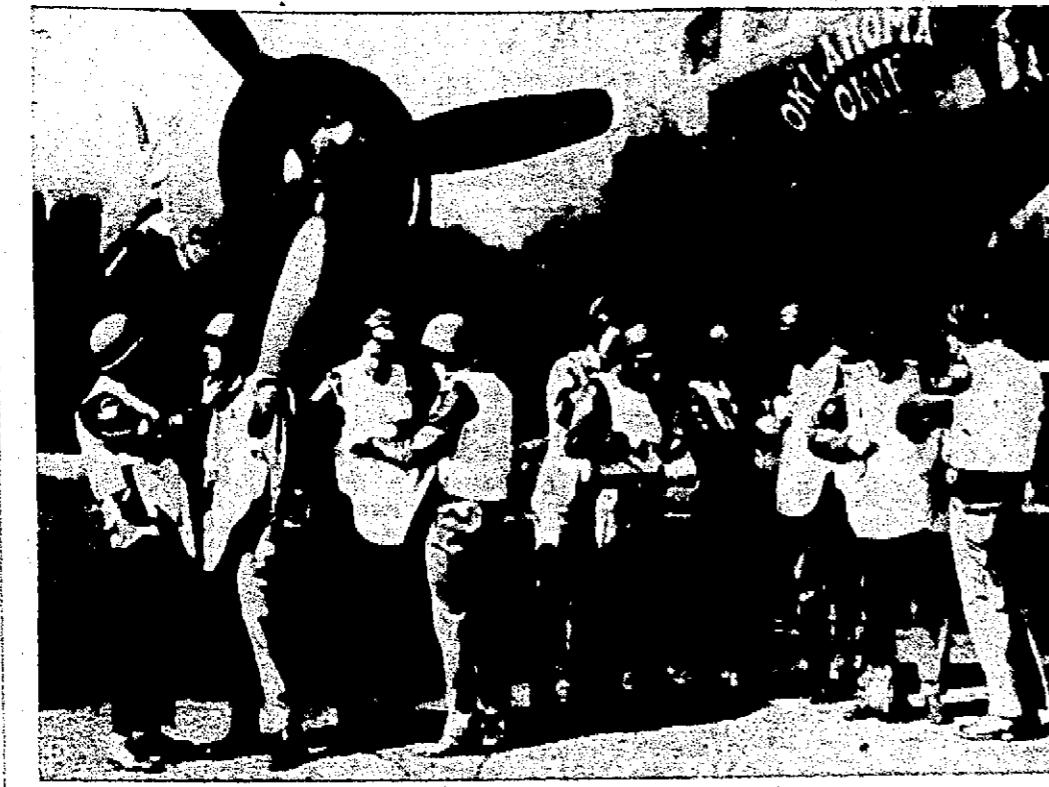
The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen had reported that after 48 hours without any heavy bombing attacks on Germany some circles had expressed the hope that "the next few days and weeks will be the same and there'll be a change in the tempo."

The correspondent said the Germans based their hopes for protection on the bombings on anti-aircraft defenses.

A Berlin dispatch to the Afton Times said German sources acknowledged that the Cologne railroad station had been badly damaged.

For reports from Cologne to Berlin, it was stated, said that an unusual number of incendiary bombs were dropped.

Buy War Bonds



FORTRESS CREW DONS ARMORED VESTS. Before leaving on a bombing mission over Germany, crew members of the Flying Fortress Oklahoma City help each other put on the manganese steel armored flying vests at a U. S. bomber base in England. Left to right: Flight Officer Farrell Evans, Centerburg, O.; Lieuts. L. L. Cox, Tulsa, Okla.; J. T. Lundy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; W. S. Scovell, Portland, Conn.; Sergt. W. G. Dickson, Selma, Ark.; E. L. Lawlor, Camden, Ark.; A. B. Musin, Spokane, Wash.; W. C. Radcliffe, Kansas City, Mo.; Elmer Frederick, Norwich, Conn.; John Fawcett, East Orange, N. J.

FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

encourage or discourage production.

President Roosevelt and Congress took a counter view, holding that control of all prices should be centered in one agency, the office of price administration (OPA).

Friends of Davis emphasized from the outset he would not continue in the job unless he received the authority which he regarded as necessary to carry it out properly.

Perhaps the development that influenced Davis most strongly to step aside was the inauguration, without his knowledge or approval, of the price roll back and subsidy program on meats, butter and coffee—a program which has encountered determined opposition by farm state members in Congress.

Aside from his belief that such subsidies will be ineffective in controlling inflation unless accompanied by taxes and savings to draw off excess earnings, Davis objected, aids said, because he feared they would have a discouraging effect upon production of affected commodities.

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COLOGNE

(Continued from Page 1)

days attack. The U. S. eighth air force reported six missing.

Germans Denied Hoped-For Rest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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(Continued from Page 1)

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PAGE SEVEN
Elected
Democrats
and
Non-
Parties
ADS
on Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

The Marion Times-News
Three lines \$1.00 per line, 10¢
Each extra line, 10¢ per line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not inserted if copy contains
any obscenity or language which
the times may consider objectionable.
In inserting any ad, give the writer
words to the line.
Charged ads to Marion and Marion
rural routes only will be received
by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and not paid before expiration will
not be charged for the number
of times the ad appears and ad
adjustment made at the rate quoted.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected at no extra insertion
charge, only when notification is
made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.

CLOSING TIME FOR
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS
IS 11 A. M.
THE DAY OF
PUBLICATION.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS



REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday

Marion Lodge No. 10, I. & O.

A. M. State Convention

and Picnic begins Friday

at 6 p. m.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

FATS make glycerine. Save your

kitchen fat.

Marion Window Cleaners

4—PLACES TO GO

Meet Your Friends

AT ELIZABETH'S PLAZA

Holiday Inn, two miles west

ELIZABETH'S EAT RESTAURANT

1st floor open for business

Good food. W. A. (Buck) Baldwin

RIDE AT THE

IDLE HOUR STABLES

"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"

Dial 3301

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles south on Route 4.

Join The

Swimmers at

CRYSTAL LAKE

PARK

For Fun and

Recreation

Open from 10 a. m. till

9 p. m.

6—TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

Get to Your Destination Quicker

SAFETY CAPS

2121 Dial 5161

SAVE time & materials by rid-
ing the bus.

20 Tickets only \$1.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Star Mothers pin last

Sunday. Reward.

Dial 5629

LOST—One 2 Ration book, Rev-
erly Ann McRath, 552 N. Prospect

St., Dial 4682

LOST—Lady's small blue and white

purse at Marion Home

Super Market, Silver St., Con-

tained \$13 and papers. Reward.

277 Niles, Mrs. Walter.

LOST—"A" gas ration book.

Parke Davis, 515 Sharp St.

LOST—Post ration book No. 2.

Bonita Mae Bishman, 6624 E.

Church St.

NOTICE—FARMERS—I have two

Black Shelducks for sale. Dial

3566. Marion Co. Dog Shelters

LOST—Feminine tan and white Colle

cte. Answer to name "Pete" Be-

ward. Dial 5241

LOST—No. 2 Ration Book

Rebecca Anderson

125 Millburn Ave.

LOST—Brown Billfold containing

valuable papers and gas

books. Dial 5241

LOST—At Marion or Caledonia, told

of containing A and C ration

books and registration card for

1944. New England

LOST—Five ration books No. 2.

Francis B. Huber, Carolyn W.

Huber, T. Michel Huber, Thomas

W. Huber, Josie Huber, P. O.

Box 912, Marion, Ohio.

LOST—Feminine tan and white Colle

cte. Answer to name "Pete" Be-

ward. Dial 5241

7—HELP WANTED

S—MALE

Colored or White

Porter Wanted

Apply at

PAULSON'S GRILL

WANTED
Freight Truckers

Apply

Erie Freight Agent
West Center Street
MARION, OHIO

WANTED ambitious boy over 16 to
work in grocery store. Wednesday

and Saturday afternoons off. Call at 201

Bennett or Dial 5241.

House furnished by month or year.

Box 54, care Star.

WANTED

Licensed Fireman

Write P. O. Box 355

Marion, Ohio

BOY WANTED

BURTON'S GROCERY—155 Blaine

Wanted—All around

restaurant man. Apply

at the Brunswick Cafe.

41-YEAR-OLD high school and

business college educated man

& responsible man

wishes to help in war effort by

working as time-keeper, file

clerk or kindred duty. Prefer

to 14 hrs. Not available

11 p. m. For interview ad-

dress Box 59, care Star.

ADS

on Star

TO BUY—Large Doll Buggy, See 39; For Sale—A Set of Hoover Attachments, See 2.

7—HELP WANTED

WANTED, NIGHT MAN

with auto electrical experience.

Advertised \$1000.00.

MARION MOTOR CO.

200 Oak St.

Man To Drive

Semi

Who is not afraid of

a little work.

Dial 9560

WANTED

Three Truck Drivers

Three Yard Men

at once. Union wages.

Apply at

MARION LUMBER CO.

200 Oak St.

WANTED PORTER

Apply at

MIDWAY

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED, DUMP TRUCK HAULING

MAN

DRIVER

MAN

DRIVER

DR

PAGE TWELVE

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Blood Pressure Variable

YESTERDAY we discussed the findings of a recent report on the blood pressure in a large group of people over the age of 40. For the first time in published literature, as far as I know, there was obtained a view of the incidence of high blood pressure. In other words, how many people in a definite age group had an abnormally high blood pressure. The number was found to be high. Even at the comparatively youthful age of 40 about one-third of the persons examined had a blood pressure of 150 or more systolic, which is considered the upper limit.

Another investigation has come to hand which shows that in a group of adolescent boys and girls from 14 to 19 quite a large group show blood pressures of 10 per cent over normal and it was found that these come from high blood pressure families.

But other conclusions of this investigation are of value to anyone who wonders too much about his blood pressure. It was found that the blood pressure varied greatly and the report says: "Many of the elevated readings were due to excitement. This was quite apparent by the second observation when only a small number of the entire series continued to have elevated blood pressures."

This indicates two important lessons for anyone who gets too worried about his blood pressure. In the first place the blood pressure is a physiological phenomenon. It is not stationary; it varies with activity, excitement, emotions of all kinds and the use of the various drugs which civilized people habitually use—tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea, and so forth. The blood pressure is merely an adjustment made by the heart and the blood vessels to the needs of the body for blood.

The second lesson is that in order to determine what the proper blood pressure is, it should be taken two or three times so that the element of nervousness is entirely eliminated.

It is interesting to note in this report on the blood pressure of adolescents that those who had a high blood pressure came from families in which there was a history of high blood pressure.

This seems to be contradicted by another study which I have seen in a medical journal in which the family history of 4,000 applicants for life insurance was examined and it was found that the incidence of family blood pressure disease was only slightly greater among those who had a high pressure than among those who had a normal pressure. This contradicts the findings of the first report mentioned.

My opinion would be that a life insurance examination is a poor one to analyze in order to determine hereditary influences. I have made a good many life insurance examinations and I seldom found anyone who knew very much about his family and especially about the disease that the father and mother's brothers and sisters, or grandparents, had during life. Most of the time they have a very vague idea about what the exact disease was and if you wish to get statistical data about the hereditary nature of high blood pressure you should be very sure that the individuals know about their family history. My experiences has been that when real information was available there is no question about the relationship between high blood pressure and heredity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. H. McElroy brings up nephritis and is interested in your opinion.

Answer: There are many kinds of nephritis. The common cause of nephritis is the slow, progressive change in the small blood vessels of the

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"THEN I'll be seeing you all in band's answer was swift and ten minutes," Dicky assured short.

My father turned to me as the door closed.

"Did Philip say anything about this affair that I ought to know?" he asked.

I told him in detail what Philip had asked about Stephen Redfield, and the impulsive assurance that he would adhere strictly to his promise to my father. Then I told him of my visit to the Halloran apartment, that Olga was there, and that Olga would be at my apartment at six o'clock in the morning, in pick up your telephone and ask for her.

Last, I told him of Olga's wish that she and Philip accompany Olga in the cab while Olga went inside, and then going on to the hotel where they would take inconspicuous places in the lobby.

"Inconspicuous!" my father echoed. "About as inconspicuous as King George and Queen Elizabeth of England walking down Fifth Avenue in state robes with crowns on their heads! What did you tell her?"

Madie Reassures Her Father

"That you were the one who must decide about that," I told him, and the taut lines of his face relaxed.

"That gives me a little time," he said. But I must go over and settle it after a while. I can't have Olga thinking and planning about it. The disappointment would be too great, I suppose, at that, I might better get it over with. If Richard gets back before I do, keep him here."

He rose and went out of the door with a great deal more briskness than when he had entered it. Katharine's eyes followed him thoughtfully.

"He has the greatest resiliency of any older person I know," she said. "It was near exhaustion when he came in here a few minutes ago, and look at him now!" Her eyes returned to mine with steady assurance, and I knew that she was trying to ease the fear for my father's health which is always with me in these later years. But there was truth in that look, also, which told me that she was sincere in her words about his resiliency, and I relaxed in my chair, giving her a grateful look. Then we both sat silent until Dicky and my father returned together.

Men Return Together

"The up elevator spilled me off at the same time Dad got off the down one," Dicky explained. "But we didn't tell each other anything. We waited for feminine listeners—or at least I did."

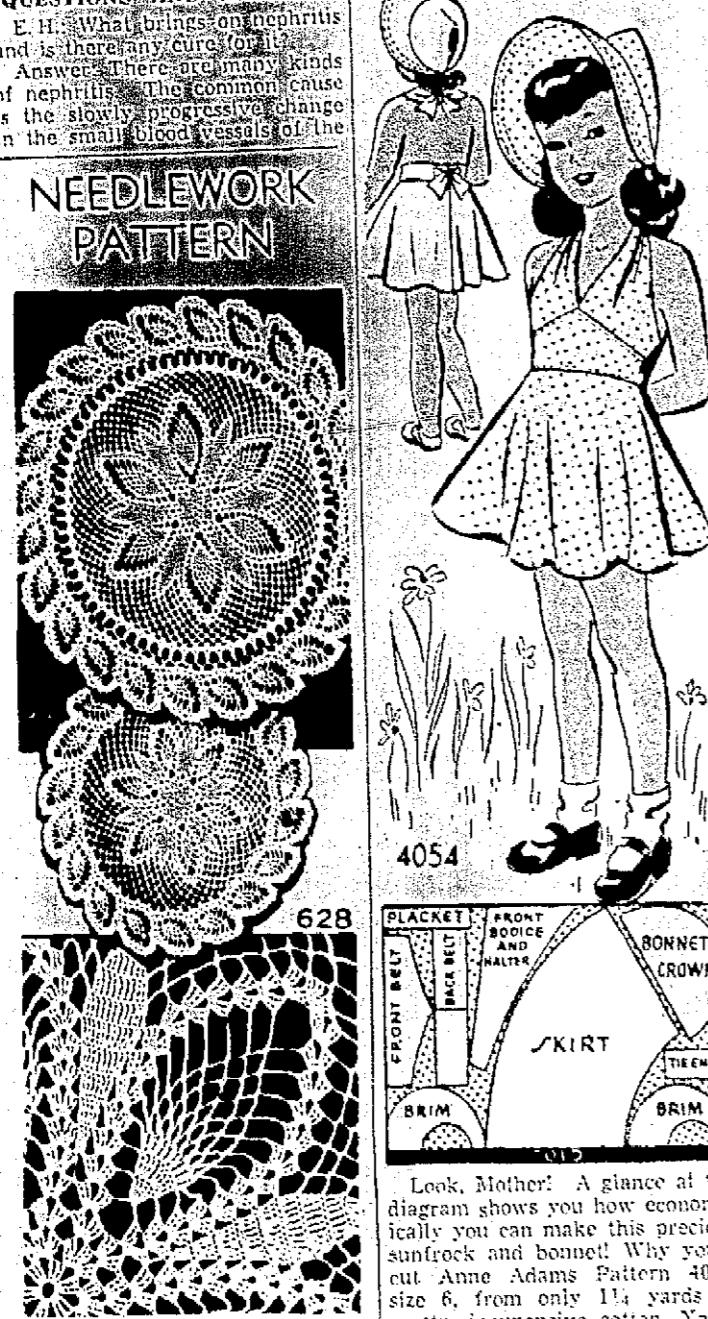
"So did I," my father said smiling, and as Dicky pulled out a chair for him, and he sank into it with a relaxed air, I guessed that his errand to the Veriten apartment had been satisfactory.

"Let's hear yours first," Richard said, and my hus-

bandry which was once called "Bright's disease." The cause of many kinds is the aging process and you can make up your own mind if there is any cure for that.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



By Laura Wheeler

Pineapple—the all-around favorite in crocheted design. Small wonder when it makes such lovely doilies as these (one is 18, Wa. 13 inches in diameter) that have many uses. They cost so

restauranteurs, too. Pattern \$26 at the Brunswick for making

41-YEAR-OLD, high of stitches business college, advised, now to help in Marion working as time-clerk or kindred duty eight to 11 shift. Not available to 1 p.m. Post office address Box 30, care Star.

Look, Mother! A glance at the diagram shows you how economically you can make this precious sunfrock and bonnet! Why you'll cut Anne Adams Pattern 4054, size 6, from only 1 1/4 yards of pretty, inexpensive cotton. Not a strip of cloth wasted if you follow the directions.

Pattern 4054 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric for sunfrock and bonnet.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. Ten cents more brings you this new book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

back in his chair again. "I had a little difficulty making Philip Veriten see how impractical it was for him and Olga to form a royal escort for Olga tomorrow," he said a bit grimly.

Explains Mailing Rules to A.P.O. Addresses

Postmaster L. L. Lamborn has announced that in order to send packages to a service man with an A. P. O. address, the sender does not have to present a letter from the man commanding officer. A personal letter from the fighting man is all one is required to show now in order to send a parcel to him.

The sender must bring the letter to the postoffice along with the envelope bearing the A. P. O. cancellation. The post-office employee will mark the envelope so that it can't be used again for the same purpose.

A package sent to an A. P. O. address must not weigh over five pounds, and the length must not exceed 15 inches. The length and circumference together must not be greater than 26 inches.

Wash green vegetables in plenty of salt water. Do not, however, let the vegetables soak in the salt water. In washing Brussels sprouts or spinach, if a handful of salt is put in the second water, all sand from the greens will sink to the bottom of the pan, and the vegetables, when rinsed a third time, will be thoroughly clean.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Obstruct
- 4. Fundamental
- 9. Pier
- 12. Exist
- 13. Gunboat
- 14. Gunboat
- 15. Oriental com-
- 16. Record
- 17. Commentator
- 20. Printed
- 21. Breakfast
- 22. Breakwater
- 23. Short jacket
- 24. Direct pro-
- 25. Seven-
- 26. Eye: Seech
- 27. Cut
- 28. Serpent
- 29. Steer out of
- 30. The course
- 31. Nobleman
- 32. Blasted
- 33. Respects
- 34. Site for
- 35. Pleasant
- 36. Amused by
- 37. Second
- 38. Yassis
- 39. Bacchanalian
- 40. Cray
- 41. Rock jacket
- 42. Breakwater
- 43. Short jacket
- 44. Direct pro-
- 45. Seven-
- 46. Eye: Seech
- 47. Cut
- 48. Serpent
- 49. Steer out of
- 50. The course
- 51. Nobleman
- 52. Blasted
- 53. Respects
- 54. Site for
- 55. Pleasant
- 56. Amused by
- 57. Second
- 58. Rubber tree
- 59. Wigwam
- 60. Dutch city
- 61. Great Lake
- 62. Serpent
- 63. Emits light and heat
- 64. Steer out of
- 65. The course
- 66. Nobleman
- 67. Blasted
- 68. Respects
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